



A firefighter went into to put out flames.

Chemical lab damaged in blaze

A fire last week in a room used for chemical analysis at the ShellEx Express building resulted in an estimated \$2,500 damage.

Fire chief Sheldon Fries said that virtually all the supplies kept in the room were damaged by the heat and smoke. Flames were contained to less than half the room. "Hot plates had in-

the morning," said Fries of the cause of the blaze.

The room was being leased by Petro-Canada Inc., which used it as a field lab for chemical analysis for oil companies.

"The product that caught on fire was a plastic container of crude oil," said Fries.

And he added that a much larger catastrophe was

averted.

"Fortunately, the owners of tank trucks (in the building) were there at the time and removed them."

"Had they not been there, it was possible that we could have had one or two tank trucks involved as well."

The building is located in Poplar Ridge.

Expected this week

Arena decision

By Frank Ryan

Town council is expected to make a major announcement this week on a new arena and administration complex.

Mayor Rob Mayhew and Councilor Charlie Miner met with representatives of the Community Centre Society last Thursday. A meeting was also scheduled for last night (Monday) with the curling club.

George Bergquist, chairman of the Community Centre Society said he was very impressed with the town's plans.

The arena, to be built in West Valley Park, is expected to include six dressing rooms and seating for 400 or more.

Hal Anker, president of the Drayton Valley Miner Hockey Association told The Western Review that his group didn't have any problem with the town's plans for a new arena.

Anker said he was told the second ice surface, to be built outside, will have natural ice. But it will be serviced by the Zamboni.

And it was Anker's understanding that down the road, if there was a need, the second ice surface would be covered and artificial ice would be installed.

The minor hockey president also said his group didn't have any problem with the town's plans for seating for 250 which the town has mentioned on several occasions. "It's adequate for minor hockey," Anker said.

The curling club has some ambitious plans.

Before they have to vacate their present building in June of '90, the club hopes to raise \$225,000. They have already received \$165,000.

from the provincial government for the land where the existing rink sits.

Town office up for grabs

Two parties have expressed an interest in purchasing the town office in Drayton Valley.

Both the Pembina Educational Consortium and the Alberta West Central Health Unit have made offers.

The town hall is expected to be put on the market once a decision is made to proceed with renovating the Centennial Arena and turning it into an administration complex. Plans are to have the town office, recreation department, library and fire hall in the old arena.

According to Dr. Baylis, the health unit made their intentions known to the town several months ago. He said from his Edson office, that the health unit is extremely interested in the building.

The consortium, who currently face a space and parking problem, have made an offer to the town.

President Bruce Clement says the club is looking at building at least a six-sheet facility that is expected to cost \$750,000.

An announcement on the arena and the town's plans to renovate the existing Centennial Arena and convert it into an administration complex could come during Thursday's council meeting.

Gold thief jailed

A man who stole \$30,000 worth of gold from a local residence was sentenced to 2½ years in jail last week.

Ronald Roy MacDonald, 26, appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court and pleaded guilty to two counts of break, enter and theft.

Court heard that MacDonald broke into the residence on two separate occasions between June and August of 1986, stealing gold from the residence both times.

An RCMP spokesperson said MacDonald has a long criminal record involving property-related offences.

The Edmonton weather office is forecasting general cloudiness and possible showers this week.

Tuesday will be sunny with scattered snow in the afternoon. High of 1°C and low of -4°C are predicted.

Wednesday will be cloudy with light drizzle and low snow 4°C.

Thursday and Friday will both be mostly cloudy with the possibility of rain.

High of 3°C and low of 8 are forecast.

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Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

One of Drayton Valley's oldest landmarks, St. Anthony's Catholic Church was scheduled to start its move to a new home in Breton today (Tuesday). The price tag to move the old church to Breton is \$17,000.

Coolers and shelving were removed from Mike's Food Store last week. The new owners, T-11 haven't made any announcement on their plans for the location.

Christmas came early for Northwestern Utility users last week.

Their Dec bill included a one-time refund and new seasonal rates. Refunds ranged from \$20 to \$250.

County of Parkland has delayed any decision on a request from the Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce for funding.

A kilderbeird was spotted on the roof of the Derrick Mall last Monday. These birds are usually the first ones to leave in September.

Weather watchers are hoping the bird sighting might mean a mild winter.

TIA/As is scheduled to meet Dec. 17 to discuss the town's request to join the Battle River Tourist Association. Town manager Mandy Deol says the towns will likely be represented at the meeting in Edmonton.

Minor hockey registration is down about 20 players. President Hal Anher says some late registrations have pushed their numbers to 200 kids.

The County of Leduc has awarded a \$185,140 contract to Mustang Engineering and Construction Ltd. to repair the access road into the Willey West campground. The cost of the vehicle erosion control material and guide railing is additional to the quotation.



Adrienne Moman works out at The Rig.

Olympic torch relay Moman anxious for her turn

By Steve Fletcher
Adrienne Moman is getting restless.

Six months ago, she was selected to run in the Olympic torch relay, one of only 6,514 Canadians chosen from the more than seven million applications that flooded in. Today, she watches the progress of the run on television and eagerly awaits her turn.

"I think by the time it gets here I'm going to be 10 feet off the ground," Moman said.

The Drayton Valley resident will perform her small role in the Calgary Olympics on February 12, the day before opening ceremonies.

Ironically, Moman, a former aerobics instructor, isn't a fan of running.

However, she started a

weight-training program in August and says she's become hooked on the sport. Moman now works out three times a week at The Rig and plans to continue this after the relay.

She expects to start running soon but "I don't like to jog—boulder. I see I'm just crossing my fingers. It will sure be a lot-down if I can't run."

Moman will be running somewhere between Aldridge and Red Deer, but won't be given the exact location until next month.

She said officials from PetroCanada, the sponsor of the torch relay, keep tabs on all runners with regular phone calls to make sure they're still able to run.

But probably the only thing that stands in her way of participating in the relay is

the weather.

Officials predict at least three strong blizzards will occur during the run, forcing its cancellation in those areas.

Moman said this is a devastating possibility.

"They feel about 120 won't be able to run (due to cancellations), so I'm just crossing my fingers. It will sure be a lot-down if I can't run."

Meanwhile, Moman's family and friends are becoming just as anxious as she is. She said many of them plan on being there and at least one friend wants to run along with her.

"It will be nice to have the family there, and I hope that a whole lot of people from Drayton Valley are there to cheer me on," she said.

Hospital accredited

The Drayton Valley and District Health Complex has again received accreditation.

The Canadian Council of Hospital Accreditation notified the hospital recently that it met accreditation standards and has been given a two-year certificate.

The hospital was first accredited in 1985 — immediately following its move to the new building.

The most recent certificate comes following a survey of all hospital departments on July 17, 1987.

A hospital seeks accreditation voluntarily and must submit to an full examination of its facilities, including the medical staff, the hospital board, and administration.

"We don't have to participate, but our hospital board believes it gives them a much better assurance about the level of care when we're meeting accreditation standards," said executive director Jim James.

He added that it's probably the best indication the board of every hospital in the province to receive accreditation.

Without the certificate, hospitals are not allowed to participate in accreditation programs, including student training practices.

Hospital board chairman Arnold Jorgensen, in an open letter to area residents, said the survey team was "pleased and supportive of a comprehensive facility-wide quality assurance program which was developed and implemented since the last survey."

Building boom

The building boom continued last month in Drayton Valley.

According to the November building permits \$615,000 was spent on residential construction.

So far this year \$4,465,160 has been spent on residential construction. This compares with the 12-month figure of \$3,701,700 last year and \$5,235,340 two years ago.

Figures also show 98 residential starts this year to date. This compares to the 98 total of 75 and 75 starts the year before.

Total building permits last month totaled \$423,000 for the 11-month total to \$3,701,700.

Last month's total was higher than the past two November figures.

In '86 the November total was \$351,000 compared to \$331,500 in '85.

The 12-month building permit total is expected to fall well short of last year's \$11,014,800 but is already better than the \$5,235,340 recorded in '85.

Next Monday

Suicide workshop

A suicide awareness workshop will be held next Monday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Frank Maddock high school theatre.

Anyone interested in the alarming number of suicides that have already taken place in the Drayton Valley area this year are urged to attend.

The recently formed After Suicide Support Group is looking for members. For more information call Sherry at 932-8005.

Meanwhile Mayor Bob Mayhew has expressed his concerns over the 10 confirmed suicides.

"I don't understand why," he told The Western Review.

"Drayton Valley has



Bob Mayhew

nothing to be ashamed of. We have a feeling that anyone could ask for. There's no lack of things to do. And, it's a great place to raise a family."

"I don't know what the answer is. It's very discouraging," the mayor added.

Perjury nets jail

A man who committed perjury to save himself from a fine will now be spending nine months in jail.

Walter Hutt, 50, was found guilty of the perjury charge and sentenced to the term in jail last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

Court heard that in an earlier trial involving a charge of driving while suspended Hutt had claimed he was not the one who was driving.

The judge acquitted him of the charge, which arose in July, 1986, but suggested the RCMP investigate possible perjury.

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Opinions

Unarmed patrols a dangerous job

The people who call the shots for Alberta Fish and Wildlife should take a serious look at their operation.

One of the biggest issues they face is arming their officers. It's not a new issue. Just one of those that's been batted about for years without any decision.

Sending an unarmed officer out to check on a fishing complaint might be okay, but in hunting season they are dealing with people armed to the teeth.

Because the officers aren't armed in hunting season, it's easy to understand why their job is considered one of, if not the most, dangerous.

Then there's the problem of staff.

Out in the field, Fish and Wildlife is seriously undermanned.

The wildlife officer in Drayton Valley for example, covers everything from Lodgepole to Tomahawk, Entwistle to Breton. He answers to a district office in St. Paul. The two-man department at Evansburg has a similar-size area, but their district office is at Rocky Mountain House.

There is also a serious problem at their control centre in Edmonton. The centre, which acts as the officers' security blanket, needs more people.

The officer, often working alone in the field, calls the control centre to report his whereabouts and get information when writing tickets. So often, especially on weekends, their line rings busy for what seems like several minutes to an officer needing assistance.

While hunting season is over, the job is just beginning for Alberta Fish and Wildlife.

Street-beat

Your Opinion

What do you think of the mild weather and how long do you think it will last?



"I don't think it's going to last long, but I sure like it while it's here, anyway."
Frank Fowler
Drayton Valley



"If I had my wish it would last forever, but I would like to get some snow for Christmas."
Mary Ann LaFleur
Drayton Valley



"I think it's great, but hopefully we'll get some snow for Christmas because that's what my kids want."
Cathy Robinson
Drayton Valley



"I like it because I just moved here from Calgary and I've used to this kind of weather, but I'd like a couple of feet of snow."
Dave Mitchell
Drayton Valley

Gas prices here a treat compared to other towns

Sometimes we just don't know how fortunate we are.

For starters, consider the price of gasoline.

In Fort St. John, a similar-size oil town, located in northern B.C., relatives tell us they pay in excess of 50 cents a litre for their gas.

They also pay \$2.10 for a carton of milk that we can purchase for \$1.60.

Just down the road from Fort St. John is the community of Taylor. Residents there don't dare open their windows, because of the smell from a nearby refinery.

And, if that's too far away to consider, how about Rimbey and Calmar that have to breathe a sour gas well.

On the topic of recreation facilities, Louis Thiant, the new owner of Long's Funeral Chapel, commented on our pool. Where he came from, Westlock, also about

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



our size, they don't have the luxury of an indoor swimming pool.

This is a busy month. The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring their third annual Christmas light-up contest, food and toy donations are being accepted for Santa's Anonymous and for the second

year, a senior citizens light-up tour is planned for Thursday, Dec. 17.

Any senior citizen who would like to go on the light-up tour, that doesn't live in one of the seniors homes in town, are asked to call Denny Thompson at 542-6446 to arrange transportation.

Following the bus tour around town and in the country, the seniors will be treated to coffee/tea and snacks at Mikey's Family Dining in the Westwind Motor Inn.

A 'tip of the hat' to the County of Parkland Parks and Recreation department for saluting their volunteers. Over 500 volunteers attended two evenings set aside to honor those, in both the west and east ends of the county. It's something we hope the county will continue with.

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Anti-porno letters appreciated

Dear Editor,

The letters to the Editor on strip shows, written by Douglas D. Russell in *The Western Review* (Sept. 1) and again Nov. 17, were much appreciated and noted.

He gives the unhappy results of such shows.

The Women's Institute and other women's organizations have been fighting pornography, prostitution and the degrading of women and girls for years.

Yes, girls. Many involved in these acts are only 13 and 18 years old.

Editor has right to his opinion...

Dear Editor,

It seems the weekly column, *Frankly Speaking*, has recently trod on a few toes.

Frankly Speaking is, as it reads — frankly speaking, *The Western Review* editor has opinions, which are expressed in his column, just as the reader has an opinion which we are free to express in letters to the editor, based on facts as we know them.

We are fortunate to have our local paper free from political control, whether it be by council members or otherwise.

In my opinion the column is informative and great reading.

Keep trodding. M.S.

Ryan.

Sincerely,
R. Schallack

Letters

We, in Drayton Valley have our strip shows. I understand some of the service clubs raise money this way. Does the end justify the means?

There will always be those who think nude dancers and strip shows are the greatest entertainment. We will never abolish them, but let's try to curtail them in Drayton Valley.

Winnie Hammerli

Thank you extended to community

Dear Editor,

This letter is a bouquet to the people of the community.

My son, Michael Neuman, was injured in a hockey game on Monday, Nov. 9 at the Centennial Arena. The coaches and other minor hockey officials insured that every possible precaution was taken for the welfare of Michael.

The ambulance attendants and hospital staff were

very thorough and very professional. The prayers and positive energy from the players of both teams and the parents in the stands helped all of us through a very frightening experience.

Michael has recovered very well and anxious to play his next game.

Thank you everyone, it is so great to see community spirit in action.

Lois Wilson

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Members declining

Alcohol number one drug, but it's legal

My Steve Fletcher
Society is beginning to shift its focus from the drug to the person who is dealing with problems of abuse, says an Edmonton-based AADC counsellor.

"Instead of concentrating on the negative effects, we must figure out how some people are using drugs," said Leona Peter, who is attached to AADC's Community Education Services Division.

Peter was speaking to a

small group of parents and other interested persons who attended last week's AADC/Trunk Maddock high school sponsored lecture — at the Maddock theatre.

"What we're finding is that it's a much broader thing," she stressed.

"We once thought if we scared the socks off kids the problem would disappear. My generation showed that this didn't work."

Peter added this method often only led to the opposite result.

Although the average age of those seeking treatment for drug use has fallen recently, Peter maintained this was positive in some ways.

"They have a much shorter history of drug abuse and therefore they're a lot easier to deal with," she said. "Often there are those who realize they aren't addicted, they simply change their habits."

"That's pretty exciting." As the mother of two boys, aged 14 and 16, Peter said she's "earned her grey hairs."

But she added that statistics show drug use among teenagers "has declined considerably across the board."

Moreover, Peter emphasized that, when it comes to teenagers and drugs, the community may have overlooked the obvious.

"The number one drug, in terms of cost to society is alcohol. It costs more than all other drug abuse combined. Yet, it's legal, accessible, and available."

She added that alcohol use should replace marijuana as the parents' primary concern, pointing out that a recent survey indicated only 13 per cent of high school students use marijuana

regularly — a substantial drop from the 25 per cent recorded five years earlier.

Noting the strong presence of peer pressure, Maddock counsellor Jim Wolff suggested parents stress to their kids that the "vast majority of students don't use drugs."

Peter added that

teenagers who refuse drugs often have a healthy self-esteem and like there are people around who care about them.

Local AADC workers Carol Robertson Baker and Allan Aubrey were also on hand at the meeting to detail several programs developed for schools to promote drug awareness and prevention.



AADC's Leona Peter.

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The Alberta Forest Service administers a Christmas tree program on lands under its jurisdiction.

Residents of Drayton Valley and area can get a tree

permit at the ranger station in Lodgopole. It will cost you \$5 for the permit and \$5.50 for each tree. Areas where the Christmas trees can be cut are located near Lodgopole.

The ranger station will stay open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays until Dec. 20. Permits can also be purchased at the Red Rooster in Drayton Valley.

Permits are valid for 30 days from the date of purchase.

chase. Permit holders must be at least 18 years of age. And, the maximum height of a tree you can take home is 2.5 metres (eight feet).

If you're looking for ideas on how to make your tree cutting a festive event call Travel Alberta at 1-800-222-6501.

Fuel wood permits can also be obtained at the Red Rooster.

Register early

The Pembina Educational Consortium is now taking registrations for their winter courses.

Courses are available through the Alberta Vocational Centre, NAIT, SAIT, Grant MacEwan Community College, Athabasca University, the University of Calgary and the Consortium.

It's important to register early as many of the courses start next month.

A two-page section on available courses is listed in this issue.

Some of the courses available include off-road training, academic upgrading, power engineering, fine arts with young children, business math, writing skills, teleconference, personal financial planning, anthropology, program fuel systems, organizational behavior, communication skills, wills and estates.

For more information call the Pembina Educational Consortium office in Drayton Valley at 542-5550.

Light-up contest on...

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce will sponsor their third annual light-up contest this month.

Prizes are awarded for the best entries in the town, rural (within 10 miles of town) and local businesses. Country residents and businesses with interior decorations are asked to call the chamber office at 542-7878 so judging can be arranged.

Judging will be done Dec. 17.

Garry and Elnora Capasich who live at 4822-49 St. won the in-town competition last year after Gary and Dwight Kozak won the award two years ago.

Ken Mulyk was the rural winner last year while Mary and Albert Fuhner won it in '85.

Ev and Lynn's Beauty Salon in Poplar Ridge took first place in the business

category last year. Mobil Oil were the winners two years ago.

And, for the second year, a Christmas light-up contest will be held for residents of

the Pleasant View Mobile Home Park, located south of town on 50th St. Merry and Shirley Pearson captured first place last year with Dave Denkerslot placing second.

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Applications must be received by the undersigned no later than 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 5, 1988.

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County champs

H.W. Pickup school boys' volleyball team came away with the County of Parkland championship Nov. 28. The team went undefeated in the tournament, scoring victories over schools from Stony Plain, Spruce Grove and other communities before beating Graminia school to earn the title. It was Pickup's first county championship in several years. The club also won the Oct. 24 tourney at Pickup and the Nov. 7 Duffield tourney. Coach Calvin Monty says he's proud of his team, and added

that the season's not over for all the boys. Four players will be playing in the All Star East-West County Match and players Clayton Skinner and Randy Kelson will be trying out for the provincials. Pictured back row (left to right) Scott McQuig, Jason Harris, Clayton Skinner, Tyler Fowin, Todd McCartney, Kevin Lyle, James Thompson, and coach Monty. Front row (left to right) Randy Kelson, Jason Kipling, Cory Mahan, and Brad Thomsen.

Olympics

Exciting sport...

Bobsleigh is a very fast and exciting Olympic sport.

The athletes who participate are highly skilled. But, how did they acquire those skills?

For many, they first learned while competing in the Alberta Winter Games, held every two years. The next Winter Games will be held Jan. 29 to 31 in Red Deer.

In an attempt to create some interest in the sport, the Alberta Sport Council will hold a clinic this Saturday (Dec. 12) at the Drayton Valley ski hill.

The clinic will start at 10 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

To pre-register call the town office (recreation department) at 542-5387.

Anyone between 13 and 18 years of age can attend. Instructors will be in attendance and the necessary equipment will be supplied.

The one-day clinic is beginner oriented, so anyone that is interested is urged to attend.

Teams (of two) will be selected at Saturday's clinic, to participate in the upcoming Winter Games.

For more information call 903-9158.

Basketball

Changes made by new coaches

The basketball season is underway at Frank Maddock High school.

Mark Smith, a teacher at F.M.H.S. will be heading the coaching reins for the Amazons. He takes over from Lynette Tait, who worked with the girls' squad for the past two seasons, but moved out of town during the summer.

Smith, who was the assistant coach last year, says he enjoyed working with the team, so he decided to take on the head coaching job this winter.

Smith has a few ideas and changes on coaching the Amazons. "We have to have more man-on-man this year, plus we have to be in great condition due to lack of height," he said.

Kristin Callander is the Amazons' new assistant coach. She is teaching special education at F.M.H.S.

Callander, who has several years of coaching experience with Special Olympians,



Mark Smith

says, "We need more speed. We have no height so we have to be in great shape for running."

There is also a new face behind the Warriors bench. Michael Anderson fills the head coaching vacancy left by Barry Swap.

Anderson, who works at Pelican Mills, played basketball in high school at Rocky



Kristin Callander

Mountain House. He also took courses at the University of Lethbridge in physical education.

The Warriors have already had pre-tournament games against Kinbey and Breton. Against both teams the Warriors played adequately. "We did okay for only having one practice and having a new team," Anderson said.



Michael Anderson

Anderson is looking for an assistant to help coach the team since there is a lot of work. Anyone who might be interested is asked to call Anderson or Mark Smith.

Both the Amazons and Warriors have games on Dec. 11 and 12 at Westlock.

The big tournament for the Warriors is Feb. 26 and 27 at Frank Maddock High.

Fish and game

Freeson elected president

Dan Freeson has been elected president of the Breton and District Fish and Game Association.

Joining him on the executive are vice-president Bill Ross, secretary Donald Impy and treasurer Rose Saunders.

Committee heads include Jim Saunders (fish), Bill Ross (big game, trophy and hunter training), Ed Fawcett (political), Rose Saunders (membership), Donald Impy (bird) and Lee Hanson (entertainment).

The annual horseshoe tournament will be held Dec. 12 in Breton.

Finally, the association decided at their last meeting to order 10 winter hats with tags for sale to whoever wanted them.

Curling DW junior Devils bite the dust

The Royal Glens in Edmonton will be hosting a ladies' cashspiel Dec. 12 & 13.

The winner will collect \$700 with \$350 for the runner-up. There's a \$150 entry fee.

Most of the clubs have established their bonspiel dates.

Barrhead will host a men's cashspiel Jan. 1-3. They have room for 16 rinks and the entry fee is \$160. To enter call Geoff at 874-4687.

The Stoney Plain men's spiel is set for Jan. 16-18. They have room for 48 rinks. To enter call Bill at 963-2622 before Jan. 7. The cost is \$150 per rink.

The Spruce Grove men's spiel is Jan. 35 to the 31st. The cost is \$150 the rink and they can accommodate 64 rinks. To enter call Doug at 962-2222.

A ladies' spiel is booked for Ponoka Jan. 15-17. Call Lois Davies at 878-4950 before Jan. 9. The entry fee is \$80 per rink.

Two spiels will be held at Calgary next month.

Their men's spiel is booked for Jan. 14-17 and includes a \$150 entry fee. To enter call 965-3162. And, their ladies' spiel is scheduled for Jan. 24-31. It also includes a \$150 entry fee. Call Phyllis at 965-3137 for more information.

If your club has a bonspiel coming up, please send the information or a poster to: The Western Review, P.O. Box 120, Drayton Valley, AB, T0E 0M0. There's no charge.

What a difference a year makes.

Last season the Drayton Valley Devils romped to a 30-8 win-loss record in winning the Heritage Junior B Hockey League.

This season they are four-and-eight and it's the opposition who are doing the romping. The Barrhead Elks, with just 11 players (two of them goaltenders) walked their way to a 1-12 over the Devils last Friday night.

Tony Nahamko, Curtis Sene and Ron Kadylo did all the damage for the visiting Elks as they accounted for 11 goals and 15 assists.

November

Bowling results...

Faye Jacobson rolled a 317 single and 732 triple in the mixed league at the Twilight Bowl during the final week of November.

Norm Dunsenbolt led the men with a 278 single while Fred Meade captured the high triple with 586. Six Pack

claimed the team high single with 1,162 while Sudawcut captured the high triple with 3,189.

In the ladies' league Evelyns Height rolled a 290 for the high single. Laura Barker had the high triple with 714. The team awards went to the Letters with a 2,201 single and the Spare Obs with a 3,210 triple.

Rookie coach Harvey Allen was probably wishing he could suit up two players

who were sitting in the stands. Forward Trent Panewick and defenceman Darren Pedersen, who are now playing with the Grande Prairie North Stars were among the smallest crowd of the season.

The Elks, now seven-and-four in the season held period leads of 4-2 and 7-2. The Devils opened the scoring at the four-minute mark with Tim Allen's tally and Everett Ness scored again at 9:49 to bring within one (3-2) of the Elks.

Three goals in the third period helped the Drayton Valley Norette bantams to a 6-2 win over the visiting Sylvan Lake Saints Sunday night.

Captain Craig Warren showed the way with three goals and one assist. Jason Kipling chipped in with a pair of goals and Jason Woods added the other.

Norette led 1-0 after the first and 3-2 after 40 minutes. Some outstanding goaltending by Steven Foster and exceptional penalty killing finally got Norette going late in the third period.

Leading 5-2 Warren took the puck and to-end, split the defence and scored at 12:15. Eight-seven seconds later

The Devils will attempt to get back on the winning track this week as they travel to Lacombe Thursday, host league leading Rimby West Stars 5 p.m. Friday and travel to Spruce Grove Sunday night.

Norette wins

Kipling notched his second and Warren rounded out his hat trick with a goal at 17:11.

Norette took 11 of 19 penalties in the contest.



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Alberta Winter Games more than sports

By Alister Thomas
 Alberta Sport Council

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Outdoors there will be skiing (alpine, cross-country and biathlon), bobsledding, luge, ski jumping and speed skating. Indoors there'll be bowling, curling, figure skating, hockey (floor and ice), gymnastics, judo, squash, racquet ball, ringette, table tennis, team handball and wrestling. More than 2,000 Alberta

athletes are expected to compete.

Marilyn Halsey, administrative coordinator for the games, says preparations are well underway. Most of the sports will be held in existing facilities, but there are some new projects such as the 500 metre, \$20,000 natural ice luge track at the Calgary Ski Area. Already it has been described as very fast and technical.

But in addition to being a sport event, these Alberta Winter Games will also feature cultural displays such as a fashion show that focuses on Alberta designers and fashion makers, says Halsey. As well, there will be special arrangements and celebra-

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Recent work on the road east of the Rocky Rapids general store has a resident concerned about safety.

Dr. John Hunter, a local chiropractor who lives along the road, says ditch-widening has severely narrowed passage at the corner.

Huster has been after the County of Parkland for months to improve the corner, but to no avail.

"I guess we'll just have to wait until it (the ditch) fills up with snow and there's a fatality," he said.

Hunter feels the section should be re-built or should at least have a guard rail installed along the length of the corner.

The County of Parkland, however, takes a different view of the road work.

"There's still plenty of road there," says Ed Webber, the county's public works and maintenance manager.

Webber added that the corner was inspected by an engineer following complaints from Hunter, and that he found no problem with the road.

In fact, grass lines show the corner is no less wider than it was before. Webber

He said the county has set up speed-limit signs prior to the corner as an added precaution.

Webber pointed out ditching was done along the expanse of the road to assist with snow-clearing and to prevent drifting onto the

Hunter says he's not in disagreement with the county's rationale behind the ditch widening.

"In the county's favor, I'd like to say that the rest of the ditching was very well done and necessary (for drainage)"

But he maintains the corner is now too narrow and presents a hazard for traffic, particularly for the larger gravel trucks which frequent the road.

"Anybody can see that a big chunk (of the corner) has been taken out," Hunter said.



A Rocky Rapids resident feels this corner is too narrow and could cause a fatality.

Hospital seeks to acquire nearby land

The Drayton Valley General Hospital board is planning for the future.

Administrator Jim Janzen says the hospital is

currently working out a deal to purchase 9.4 acres of land southeast of the existing hospital. The site is across the road from the hospital.

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Jansen says the property acquisition will be used for future health needs.

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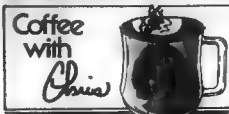
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Oh, how their little minds work! But then, I shouldn't be surprised — I was the one who, when small, was simply amazed at all these people

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Hospital association convention

Promise may not save hospitals from reductions

Hospitals Minister Marvin Moore's promise not to cut health care spending in 1988 may not be enough to save hospitals from further service reductions.

Hospitals will still have to contend with inflation and the probability of wage increases for unionized staff, says Jim Jansen, administrator at the Drayton Valley General Hospital.

Jansen had just returned from the annual Alberta Hospital Association convention in Edmonton, where Moore pledged neither to increase nor a decrease in health related spending.

Jansen believes this will mean more reductions will have to be made when the hospital board debates its 1988 budget starting in February.

"We may be paying more money to less people...that's what the board will have to

make decisions on - what areas we water down or discontinue."

The Drayton Valley complex, like other Alberta hospitals, is currently negotiating new contracts with all its unionized staff, including the United Nurses of Alberta and CUPE (Canadian Union of Public Employees).

About 70 per cent of its annual budget goes to salaries.

To counter shrinking funds, Moore indicated at the convention that he may grant hospital boards the authority "to get additional offset revenue," Jansen said.

"We may have to ask patients to pay more - for example, higher fees for private rooms...it may mean selling or charging prices for additional services beyond standard health care."

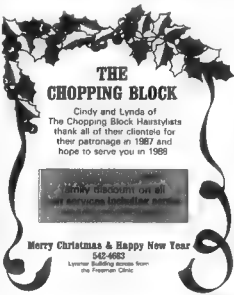
Jansen conceded this

may create one level of care for the rich and another for the poor, but he added that the government's main objective remains to provide for the basic medical needs of all Albertans.

These extra payments would only offset "the heavy part of medicine," said Jansen. "He Odoorel is cut

ting the ones on the in dividend to pay his fair share."

Jansen noted that a ministerial forum at the convention, which included Moore and several of his cabinet colleagues, was held to discuss ways of getting more out of the province's health-care dollars.



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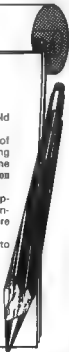
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New breathalyzers not endorsed

A cigarette-sized breathalyzer is now ready for the marketplace, but RCMP say they can't endorse the concept.

"There's simply no way of determining their accuracy," said Cpl. Tom Turner, Drayton Valley's acting detachment commander. All police breathalyzers are certified, with calibrations being required after each blow.

Turner said there have been other breathalyzers developed privately before, but none have ever been en-

dorsed by the RCMP mainly because there was no proper procedure for calibrating them.

The most recent addition to self-testing has been developed by Skyrax & Associates Ltd. of Edmonton. The breathalyzer weighs less than five grams and is said by the company to deliver readings within the "reliability range" of electronic breathalyzers.

Skyrax, in a news release, states that results can be seen within 60 seconds and adds that the

breathalyzer, known as Reber Test, is an "inexpensive way to reduce chances of accident or arrest."

But Turner noted the self-testing instrument depends heavily on what state of judgement the user was in at the time.

"How comfortable would you be if the breathalyzer examiner was drunk?" he said.

However, Turner also maintained that "anything that conduces some drunk driver to get off the road can be beneficial."

Correction

The Tumahawk and District Sports Area Association will hold their New Year's supper and dance at Tumahawk on Thursday Dec. 31 and not the West Country Singles as indicated in the December Calendar of Events. For more information call 339-2470.

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Contract discussion underway

Contract talks are underway between the County of Parkland and their teachers.

The teachers, who have been working without a contract since Dec. 23, recently rejected a salary freeze for 87 and a 1.8 per cent increase for the first eight months of next year.

Marv Tkachuk, superintendent of schools,

said the county says the teachers haven't disclosed what they are asking for.

There are 500 active teachers working at 20 schools in the county.

Tkachuk told The Western Review he was watching a situation in Grande Prairie where the teachers had decided on strike action.

"There are no clear trends in the province as to what is fair," he said.

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By Stacey Orlosky
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The cost of the IAEA includes the airfare, work visas, full medical and baggage coverage. INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE ASSOCIATION

ty when travelling and a three-day orientation seminar.

The program also offers a minimum of three weeks on paid holiday for the participants to travel and see more of his/her host country.

To apply you have to be 19 to 28 years of age, mature, single, good health, no criminal record and have some background in agriculture and/or her/his field.

Also the trainees choose how long they wish to be overseas. The minimum is four months, the maximum is 13 months.

If you are at the age of 19 to 28 and you're interested in applying the new address of the International Agricultural Exchange Association is 206, 1501 17 Avenue SW Calgary Alberta, T2T 0E2. Or phone 449-2244/1814.



New skating surface

The town started flooding the track south of the Frank Maddock high school last Thursday. Plans are to turn the track into a family

skating area. It took approximately 1,000 gallons of water just to wet the track down last week.

Songbook for all

Next week's issue of *The Western Review* will include the Christmas song book.

Unlike previous years, however, additional copies of the song books will not be available to community groups and organizations.

Canadian newspaper producers have slated a 10 per cent price increase for Jan. 1 and have already cut back the supply of newspaper to the company which publishes *The Western Review* by 10 per cent.

In order to ensure that it can "fill" all its printing commitments until the end of the year, the company has restricted special section over runs.

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Hunting better than usual

Lack of snow hurting business, economy

By Frank Ryan
The lack of snow is hurting the local economy.

That's the opinion of Buck Meston, owner of Buck's Sporting Goods in the Deer Creek Mall.

"We could use some snow and it could be a bit cooler," Meston said last Wednesday.

In a good year Meston sells about \$50,000 a cross country and downhill ski equipment.

Last year he ordered \$35,000 worth of ski equipment from one supplier but because of the poor season he

only ordered \$5,000 from that very same supplier this year.

"I still had a lot of stock left over," Meston remarked.

"If I don't have a good year I don't know what I'll do," he added.

While Meston waits for snow and cooler temperatures, he says business hasn't been all that bad thanks to a busy hunting season.

Hunting was better than usual due to the abundance of birds and good weather, Meston said.

Bob Muck, owner of West Country Lodge & Motel, said that he was charged with two counts of theft over \$1,000 and two counts of mischief.

Ness appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court last Thursday.

Buck Lake says the lack of snow isn't hurting his snowmobile sales.

Muck, who has set up a display in the Deer Creek Mall, says he's already sold 20 snowmobiles this season.

That compares with 45 of last year and between 35 and 60, as what Muck describes as a good year.

While he did admit that sales in November weren't that good, Muck says many of his customers are farmers, trappers or people who take their snowmobiles to the mountains.

Buying snowmobiles is a big investment. People usually plan well ahead before they buy," he added.

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Man jailed for thefts

A local man was handed a total of six months in jail after he pleaded guilty to charges involving the theft of two motor vehicles.

Shane Patrick Ness was charged with two counts of theft over \$1,000 and two counts of mischief.

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Singing practiced in car — no one could laugh

By Steve Fletcher
Tombhawk school principal Thelmer Olsen took a crack at acting last month and, despite some early stage fright, found it.

Olsen appeared as Prince Lorn in the DV Players presentation of the fantasy musical *The Unicorn Moon* (held at the Frank Maddock theatre Nov. 4-7).

It was his first major role in a play and it's something he would like to do again.

"I thought it was marvelous," he said. "I was quite happy with the result."

At 85, Olsen was entering the world of drama at a relatively late age, but the rest of the cast was supportive.

(Director) Lori Cooper helped a lot, and it helped to

talk with Ian Johnston (King Giddy) who's very experienced," said Olsen. "I think Giddy (Grade 11 student Steady Mord) and I were the least experienced."

Before *The Unicorn Moon*, Olsen's only prior theatrical training came with small roles (usually crowd scenes) in last year's DV Players production of *Olivier*, which for him began in earnest during childhood and continued through high school and into the present day.

Olsen and his wife sing regularly at church and at weddings and funerals.

But his first acting role required an almost obsessive preoccupation.

Olsen, who lives in Drayton Valley and commutes to his teaching job in

Tombhawk every day, used the one-hour of travel time to memorize his lines.

"For a month, I practiced in the car every day. I could sing and nobody would complain," he joked.

The cast scheduled rehearsals for the six weeks prior to the opening night. It began slowly with only a couple of rehearsals at the start, but it culminated with a total of five in the last seven days.

Olsen said the days before the first performance were anxious times. And, while he and the other actors occasionally forgot lines during the four nights of the play, the dress rehearsal wasn't any easier.

It was even more so during the first performance. Olsen said the days before the first performance were anxious times. And, while he and the other actors occasionally forgot lines during the four nights of the play, the dress rehearsal wasn't any easier.

time," Olsen recalled. "This made it even more nerve wracking."

The play turned out to be an unqualified success, selling out three of its four performances.

If opportunity came disguised as temptation, one knock would be enough.
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Breton Elementary gift exchange

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A choral and band Christmas concert will be held Dec. 8, 7 p.m. at the school gymnasium.

The school's Christmas dances will be Dec. 17 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The two plays performed by the drama club had a good turnout. One dollar from each admission went to Santa's Anonymous.

The first tournament of the girls and boys basketball team will be Dec. 11 to 12 in Westlock.

KW Pickup

The senior boys volleyball team took the county team championship. Every school team in the county participated.

Students will be participating in a door decorating contest for Christmas. The winning homeroom will be rewarded intramural points.

The afternoon of Dec. 18 will be the Christmas dance to begin the school break.

Evergreen

There will be an early dismissal on Dec. 9 due to staff meeting.

Christmas activities begin Dec. 14.

A musical concert will be held Dec. 15 with the students presentation in the morning and the parents in the afternoon.

Students of the month are James Taylor, Chris Tanne, Gail, Melproh, Justin Wisting, Kevin Oscar Beth Davis, Sheri Merrifield, Chris Baxter, Shelly Westbourne, Chris Davis, Isayah Lookman, Maria Duerksen, Todd Green, and Theresa Klammner.

The school is participating in collecting Santa's Anonymous donations again this year. There will be a drop-off box in each homeroom for donations.

Fridays

The December concert has been postponed due to gym repairs. The event will be held Jan. 27.

There will be an early dismissal at 1:30 p.m. for the students due to a staff meeting.

There will be a recreational swim for all classes on Dec. 17.

St. Anthony's The calendar sales are close to being finished.

Students will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 9 due to staff meeting.

The Christmas concert will be held Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. at the school.

Mr. Van Emmer's Grade 4/5 class recently held a punner school day.

Miss Hirsom's class toured the Treasury Branch in Drayton Valley. The students learned about banking and how to open a savings account for a later trip to the Tyrrell Museum. Thanks to Audrey and the staff of the Treasury Branch for the enjoyable and educational afternoon.

The school Christmas concert will be held Dec. 15, 7 p.m.

Students with honor marks 85 to 90 plus per cent are: Deane Holmgren, Emily Spranger, Doug Tyson, Pam Cropley and Melanie Rasmussen. Students with Distinction marks 85 to 90 per cent are: Colleen Zukowski, Cory Flanagan, Troy Davidson, Rita Fraker, Erin Holmgren, Bryan Martin, Trevor Furdy, Shaelee Greenwood, Gina Holmgren, Allen McKenzie, Anna Bryant, Dea Cropley, Sheri McKenzie and Clinton Tweedle.

Breton Elementary The gift exchange among students will be done differently this year. Each class has a buddy in a different grade and they will make a gift for the buddy in stead of drawing names. It is to encourage the feeling of it is the thought that counts, not the gift.

The Christmas concert will be Dec. 17, 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

St. Anthony's

Graham Faltz, a local artist, is giving lessons to the students and is painting murals on the school walls.

On Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. the students will be having their Christmas concert.

Alisa Plains

The Christmas concert is Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a special visit by Santa Claus.

Back Lake

A visit from the Valley Travelling Zoo for all classes to enjoy will be held Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be unusual animals shown such as monkeys, parrots, wallaby, python, orboa and much more.

The school Christmas concert will be Dec. 18 during

the afternoon.

Estivale

On Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. there will be a volunteer luncheon. There is also an early dismissal due to a staff meeting.

The Christmas concert will be held Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. A pancake brunch followed by a sleigh ride at 2 p.m.

will be held. Students and staff will be enjoying a Christmas day on Dec. 18.

Erasmus/Erasmus The Christmas concert will be held Dec. 17 at 7 p.m.

Wideman

The Christmas dance will be held Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. The school Christmas concert is Dec. 18 at 7 p.m.



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First of winter

Lindale School Association holding lunch

By Mae Tyson
542-3792

Congratulations to Jim and Linda Gibson on the birth of a daughter Nov. 25. She is a little sister for Stephen and one more granddaughter for Albert and Cella Placke of Berrymoor.

A bridal shower for Tammy Tyson was held Nov. 22 at the Berrymoor Centre.

Alex and Charlotte Petryshen of Salmon Arm, B.C. were brief visitors at the homes of Donald and Isabel Martin and Cella and Albert Placke of Berrymoor.

Lindale Hall Association will hold their Christmas party Dec. 15, starting at 6:30 p.m. with a pot luck supper. This is for all members of the association and their families. Berrymoor 88's Club will

Berrymoor News

hold their Christmas party Dec. 16 at the home of Olga Van Emden, starting at 1 p.m.

The Lindale school concert will be Dec. 16 at the school gym starting at 7 p.m. Lindale Hall Association will hold a meeting Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. at the hall. The purpose of the meeting is to form a ball association. This group would look after the ball diamonds and ball clubs in the area. Anyone interested is asked to please attend.

Due to a recent house fire, Rita and Shirley Doucette and family lost most of their possessions. The community pulled together, with many donations of all kinds. A benefit dance was held Dec. 4 at the hall and a benefit shower was held Dec. 7 at the

school gym. We hope this will help them get back on their feet.

Lindale School Association will hold their first hot lunch Thursday, Dec. 10. We

hope to keep this going throughout the winter months.

The next meeting of the association will be Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. in the school library.

19 teams

Curling in full swing

By Dorothy Dunlop
559-2476

The Tomahawk Catholic Church held their pot luck supper and raffle Nov. 27. Connie MacLean won the half of beef, Adolf Strocher the hind quarter and Bob Patrinia won the front quarter.

The firemen's Christmas concert is Friday, Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tomahawk school. If you are interested in participating contact Ted Berlin at 559-2182.

Our New Year's Eve supper and dance will be held at the Tomahawk Agri Centre with Country Way Boys Band supplying the music. For advance tickets call D. Donker at 559-2476, J. Gower, 559-2412, A. Hansen, 751-2281. There will be 160 tickets sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Curling is in full swing with 19 teams in the mixed league. If anyone is interested in the ladies league

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to start after Christmas or a men's league call S. Mych at 559-2355. Our men's open pool goes Jan. 21 to 24.

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Nov 26 - OSVOLINE Gary & Donna, Drayton Valley boy 3616 grams 7 lbs 15 oz
Nov 26 - MANWARING Ronald & Debbie Drayton Valley, boy, 3410 grams, 7 lbs 8 oz
Dec 1 - EVANS Brent & Sharon Wildwood, boy 3350 grams 7 lbs 6 oz
Dec 1 - HARTT, John & Bernice Ladgepole, boy 3670 grams 8 lbs 1 oz

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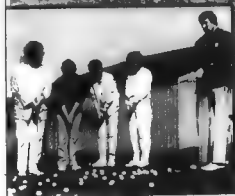
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Testyles

Golf pro trades in clubs for ski slopes



By Frank Ryan

Howard Vickers couldn't be happier.

Vickers, head pro at the Drayton Valley Golf and Country Club for the past four years, will oversee the operations at the ski hill this winter.

"I'm quite excited," Vickers said last Monday as he sorted out the skis for the golf club pro shop.

His duties at the ski hill will include snow making and grooming 16 man-made and the winter sports facility.

The addition of his duties at the ski hill will see Vickers returning in a short time. He says. Maybe no as much as golf but something he enjoys. Vickers, who grew up in Montreal near the Laurentians, has been skiing off and on since he was 12. Oddly

enough, he took up no game of golf four years before that.

While he had a "love" for both sports, Vickers made a career decision to go with golf.

Prior to coming to Drayton Valley, he was the assistant pro at Riverstone in Edmonton from 1979 to 82.

After taking the golf job at Riverstone, Vickers spent five years in 1984 in the working of a Maroon 2 in a carper out of the maple skis. He was in a small town. There he was the snow cat operator. One of the most severe foreman. He was found a little time in the afternoon to play with golf.

While he was at Riverstone, Vickers got some of his ski expertise operating the cross-country ski shop during the winter months. He's hopeful the ex-

perience he gained at Maroon 2 will help in his new position with the Drayton Valley club.

This is a nice spot for me to be in, Vickers says.

But if the new Drayton Valley ski hill manager had a complaint, it would be the weather.

Last Monday about two weeks after the ski hill had expected to be operational, people were still galling. In his eight years in the golf business, he's the only one who's seen people in the snow.

The weather's been working against us. I'm golfing at the mercy of the weather, Vickers says.

Snow making operations continued last week and their new manager is hopeful the hill will be open this weekend. The phone number at the hill is 542-2837.



File photos

Be an angel, serve sensible drinks...

Sensible drinking is the watchword this holiday season, so be an angel and serve guests drinks spiked with ingredients rich in flavor, not alcohol.

Drinks with little or no alcohol don't have to be hum-drum. Use your imagination to make them taste good and look festive.

Experiment with fruit juice combinations — cranberry and grapefruit, orange and pineapple, or mix all four. Add herbs, spices

and seasonings.

Flavorings and extracts will give taste without the kick of alcohol. Use garnishes like thick fruit, wedges, twisted fruit rinds, vegetable sticks or sugared cranberries on skewers.

Cranberry Popper
8½ cups cranberry juice
2 cups grapefruit juice
18 popper berries
½ cup water
In a large pitcher, combine cranberry and

grapefruit juice. Set aside. In a small saucepan, combine juniper berries and ¼ cup water. Simmer for 15 minutes to covered saucepan. Strain. Add liquid to cranberry and grapefruit juice mixture. Stir well and serve over ice. Serves 4.

Cranberry orange spritz
2 cups cranberry juice
2 cups orange juice
1 teaspoon brandy flavoring
Combine all ingredients and serve over ice. Serves 4.

Winter Wonderland

Sleigh bells ring, and you'll hear 'em in the lane, snow is glass 'n' in, A beautiful sight, we're happy tonight, Walkin' in a winter wonderland!

Gone away is the bluebird,
Here to stay is a new bird,
He sings a love song, as we go along,
Walkin' in a winter wonderland.
In the meadow we can build a snowman,
Then pretend he's in a Parson Brown,
He'll say "Are you married?" We'll say "No man!
But you can do the job when you're in town!"
Later on, we'll be cops,
As we dream by the fire,
To face untried, the plans that we made,
Walkin' in a winter wonderland!

BEVERAGES

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HOLIDAY COOKIES

Whipped cream won't get swirly if you add powdered sugar instead of granulated sugar.

Egg whites beaten together with sliced bananas make delicious substitute for whipped cream.

BANANA SPLIT CAKE
2 cups graham wafers
½ cup melted margarine
Mix together and press into 9x13 pan you may bake it if you wish!
Part II
2 cups icing sugar or less
2 eggs
1 cup soft margarine
Beat until smooth and spread on the crumb base
Part III
Slice 4 or 5 bananas lengthwise, and then in half and lay on the second layer. Butter eggs and sugar!
Spread 1 20-oz. can well drained crushed pineapple over the bananas, then 1 pkg. strawberries (partially drain off) over the pineapple.
Chill at least 3 hours then top with whipped cream and sprinkle with nuts. Makes a large dessert.

This is good with crackers.
Nice to have on hand when company pops over. Great for a snack. Make with a friend. Share the cost and the savings.
Do all chopping first!
Cook this for 10 minutes:
8 oz. olive oil
1 cauliflower cut into bite size
2 tins black olives chopped
1 lb. in tin broken green olives
2 12 oz. jars pickled onions
Everything is chopped
ADD:
2 10 oz. mushroom stems and pieces
3 12 oz. green peppers
2 4 oz. jar pimiento
4 15 oz. can ketchup
1 15 oz. hot ketchup
1 48 oz. mixed pickles
Simmer 10 minutes and stir often. Drain and pour boiling water over the following in rinse:
2 tins anchovies
3 7 oz. tin solid tuna
3 tins small shrimp
Add above 3 ingredients to mixture and place in sterilized jars and seal.

Dress up your drink



(From the left) Fill glass with ice cubes. Pour sparkling water over it. Drop in a wedge of garnish with a slice of lemon.

Double-delight! Garnish glass edge with both a slice of lemon and orange, add sprig of mint.

Cut orange or lemon cartwheel slice to center and twist. Shower with strawberrys or cherries.
For another attractive garnish, cut orange or lemon cartwheel slice into halves or quarters. Shower with cherry, banana chunk or other small piece of fruit.

Christmas 1608

"Wind rams, frost and snow caused us to keep Christmas amongst the bays, where we were never more merry nor fedde on more plenty of goodysters. Fish flesh wild foule and good herbes, nor never had better fires in England."
Thus John Smith described the first day he and his men spent with the natives at the end of December 1608, when he was seeking provisions from the Indian chief Powhatan.

Toys meant for fun not for frustration

By Wendy Butler
CSA Managing
Consumer Services
The holiday season often brings a dazzling array of toys to children.

However, it's wise to choose toys carefully and to inspect toys other people give your children. Safety in toys should never be taken for granted.

Choose a toy suited to the child's age. A child will quickly lose interest in a toy that's too simple. If it's too complicated, the child will become bored.

Police instructions.
Read any instructions with the toy. Some toys are meant to be used in certain ways. Show children how to use toys properly. Toys are meant to be fun, not frustrating.

Most toys are dropped, thrown, banged around and chewed on. Make sure you can withstand such punishment.

Mobles have rods and strings that could easily endanger a child. Be sure to bang them out of reach of young children.

Small children can choke when they try to swallow small toys or parts and the object jams in the back of the throat.



A small object can also be inhaled into the lungs. Some small objects, such as alkaline disc batteries, present a serious threat if they are swallowed. When a toy breaks, sometimes sharp points or edges are exposed. Keep such toys out of a child's reach and repair them if possible. If they can't be repaired, throw them out.
Parts of a toy given to an older child can cause problems if they mistakenly find their way into the hands of an infant or young child.
The Product Safety Branch of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada regulates toys under the Hazardous Products Act and monitors the marketplace for compliance.

Be informed.
The Retail Research Laboratories of Canada tests toys for safety, performance and durability and publishes its findings.

The Canadian Toy Testing Council rates toys according to their play value and publishes the results in a booklet called *The 1987 Toy Report*. A 196 page magazine, is available in bookstores.

CSA sets standards for electrical toys that are not battery operated to protect users from electrical fire and shock hazard.

Remember that electric toys such as trains, race cars, stoves, etc. are not to be used outside the home where they might come in contact with wet or damp grass, or accidentally be left out in the rain or snow.

Funeral services held for infant Hoflin

By Bernice Johnson

Alder Flats News

Funeral services were held Nov. 18 for Matthew Lee Ryan Hoflin, infant son of Duane and Brenda Hoflin.

Matthew was born at the Drayton Valley hospital Nov. 13 and died Nov. 14, just short of being two days old.

Funeral services were held at the Alder Flats Covenant Church at 2 p.m. with Pastor Don Harrison officiating. Interment followed in the Alder Flats Cemetery.

Matthew leaves to mourn his loss his loving parents and brother Michael.

grandparents Lawrence and Marion Hoflin of Alder Flats and Harry and Laura Giesbrecht of Edmonton. Great-grandparents May Orr of Rosalind, Gus and Freda Jurbale of Edmonton and Justina Giesbrecht of Wabier Manitoba, sisters Marlin and Corey Giesbrecht,

of Edmonton, Dale Hickey and Larry Hoflin of Alder Flats, one aunt, Sherry Hoflin of Alder Flats and numerous other relatives.

Fullbearers were Marlin Giesbrecht and Dale Hoflin. George Harrison was the organist.

Our deepest sympathy is

extended to the parents and relatives of little Matthew. Harold Johnson spent 10 days in California visiting Dexter and Kip Johnson and grandchildren Michaels and Joel. Grandson Joel is nearly 10 pounds and doing well. Bernice Johnson enjoyed the Federated Co-operatives

fall conference held in Edmonton Nov. 15 at the Sheraton Hotel.

Faith Bible Church will be having their Christmas program Dec. 20.

Covenant Church will have a Christmas Eve service starting at 9 p.m. on Dec. 24.

Safe winter driving tips...

In winter weather drive the same way you walk, cautiously.

When walking on a slippery sidewalk we tend to slow down and choose our steps carefully. Why? Because we can "feel" the lack of friction between our boots and the slippery surface. But, for some reason, once we climb inside our car, close the door and turn on the heater, we forget that the traction between the car's tires and the road is often no better than between our boots and the sidewalk.

No matter how much it may feel like summer inside your car, it is a still winter outside. Everything about winter driving is different: your car, the roads, other drivers, visibility. You as a driver should be different too. Responsible drivers adjust their speed to suit the prevailing road and weather conditions.

Other helpful hints

Prepare your car for winter by having a tune up and inspection at a reputable garage. Being stranded during winter can be just as dangerous as being involved in a collision.

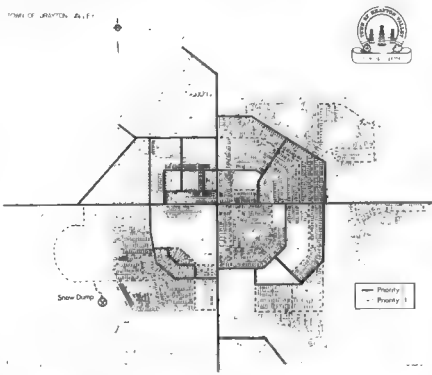
Carry basic emergency equipment in your vehicle: a sand/shovel, flashlight, blanket and first aid kit.

When you stop to fill up with gas, ask the attendant to clean your headlights as well as your windows or do it yourself. Road spray can significantly reduce headlight visibility.

Clear the hood and roof of your car of loose snow to prevent it from blowing onto the windshield or piling up on the rear window as you drive.

Don't be a peep-hair driver: wait until your windshield is completely clear of frost before starting out.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY SNOW REMOVAL POLICY - 1987/88



1. SNOW REMOVAL PRIORITIES

The Snow Removal Program shall follow priorities as shown on the above map.

Under Priority I Top priority will be given to the following:

1. 50th Avenue and 50th Street
2. School Bus Routes
3. Hospital
4. Senior Citizen Lodge Homes
5. Downtown
6. Collector Streets
7. Parking lots

The Town shall also provide priority to the following as required:

1. Town Office parking lot
2. Arena parking lot
3. Sewer Plant road
4. Water Plant road
5. New Reservoir
6. Shop roads
7. Airport
8. Inside roads and parking areas
9. All hydrants should be cleared for three feet around for firefighting purposes.

Under Priority II The streets shown on the map may be given priority depending upon the snowfall, otherwise each quadrant of Town shall be given priority on a rotating basis.

2. SCOPE OF SNOW REMOVAL

All snow will be hauled away from the areas and streets with the exception of areas where reasonable space is available to push the snow to the sides.

The extent of the snow removal from residential streets will depend upon the amount of snowfall. This area would be cleared these streets at least twice during the coming winter. The intent is to haul all snow away with the exception of areas where space is available to push it to the sides.

The streets that do not require hauling could be done before other resident streets which do require hauling. The budget constraints will determine the extent of snow removal.

3. SANDBLING OPERATIONS

The sandblasting operations will be carried out on a regular basis depending upon icy conditions.

4. SNOW DUMPING SITE

The snow dump site will be as shown on the map above. The snow dump will also be available to the public for the dumping of snow only.

5. SNOW REMOVAL SIGNS

The "No Parking" signs may be placed 24 hours prior to snow removal wherever necessary, and any parked vehicles in the NO PARKING zones will be towed away at the owner's expense.

6. STANDBY DUTIES

One employee will be on standby duty on weekends and holidays to respond to sanding requirements or any other emergency.

MESSAGE TO RESIDENTS

Please do not hesitate to call the Town Office at 542-5327 for any further information or concerns you have with regard to snow removal.

All residents are reminded and encouraged to clear the sidewalks in front of their residence or business with due regard to public safety.

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Christmas decorations

It's a busy time at the farmer's market. Having to set out some more tree decorations because of the large crowd rush for gifts and stocking stuffers, this lady finds she is having a very productive day.



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Review

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Can get very confusing Russian language fascinating...

My favorite class in university is Russian.

You see, for a barbarian of arts degree, you must choose a language to study. Instead of Hebrew, Greek or French, I thought I would take a language that would be of use to me in the future (I hope to be able to report the news in the Soviet Union some day). I find the Russian language incredibly interesting. For me, I find it easy - if I put into a Russian mode - What's a Russian mode?

The Russian alphabet was devised by two Greek brothers in the 18th century. One was named Cyril, hence the alphabet is called cyrillic.

The alphabet consists of letters from English, some with the same sounds, some the same letters with different sounds, and some new letters. It can all get very confusing if you're not paying attention.

For example, when you are writing, you're 'in' in hand writing. It's 'in' in Russian. 'n' is 'p' in Russian. 'b' is 'v' and your small 'd' is 'z' in Russian. It all gets very confusing, believe me. I was beginning to think the professor lik



By Bill Lysek

ed how the color red contrasted with pencil marks.

Our professor is a very interesting fellow - Gus Olens. That's not shortened from Gustav Olenski, he simply isn't Russian. He is actually my second professor. With the Russian language in such demand this year, I am in the fourth course. The class was also created. A fifth was also created to keep classes down to a reasonable size.

There are about 18 people in my class, old and young, and young at heart. I suppose one of the reasons I like the class so much is because I see the same people day in and day out. It gives me a lot of

opportunities to get to know them.

Another reason my Russian class is so interesting is the fact that my sister doesn't understand Russian. I come home and babble to her, say all the new wonderful phrases I learned.

A big revelation for me was the introduction of the Russian sentence. I would tell her, "She is not reading a book. She is listening to music. She does not know where her overcoat is." (Of course it all sounds better in Russian.) The looks she gave me made the language all worthwhile. I have also been told several times that "We speak English in this house - haphash."

In summing up, I have to say my Russian class is my favorite and that it is going superbly. (This word, incidentally, is not one I made up. Some of you are probably thinking we need a kid to school for 18 years, he gets to university, and makes up words.) It means 'good' or 'well'.

I guess I can say that about campus life - it also goes well.

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ECONOMICS 246

Microeconomics

Thursday, February 11, 1988

8:30-9:30 p.m.

GEOGRAPHY 226

Urban Change and Conflict

Thursday, February 11, 1988

8:30-9:30 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY 251

From Socrates to Sartre

Tuesday, February 16, 1988

8:30-9:30 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY 100

General Psychology

Tuesday, February 16, 1988

8:30-9:30 p.m.



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COURSE	DATE/TIME	TIME
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Obstetrics & Gynecological Disorders	January 25	4:30-6:30 p.m.
Trauma & Musculoskeletal Disorders	March 28	4:30-6:30 p.m.
Financial Accounting II	January 25	4:30-6:30 p.m.
The Study of Disease	January 25	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Immunology, Genetics & Environmental Disorders	March 28	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Financial Accounting I	January 18	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Propane Fuel Systems	January 25	8:30-10:30 p.m.
Introduction to Medical Terminology	January 25	8:30-10:30 p.m.
TUESDAY		
Introduction to Library Training	January 25	5:00-6:30 p.m.
Basic Library Management	February 02	5:00-6:30 p.m.
Library Organization	February 02	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Library Marketing	January 25	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Change, Challenge & Choice	January 25	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Organizational Behavior	January 25	8:30-10:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY		
Agricultural Air Conditioning	January 27	4:30-6:30 p.m.
Medical Laboratory Procedures	January 27	4:30-6:30 p.m.
Cardiovascular and Respiratory Disorders	March 30	4:30-6:30 p.m.
Gastrointestinal and Genitourinary Disorders	January 27	4:30-6:30 p.m.
Cancer: Endocrine and Skin Disorders	March 30	4:30-6:30 p.m.
Neuromuscular Disorders	January 27	6:30-8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY		
Communication Skills	January 28	5:00-6:30 p.m.
Acquisitions and Serials	February 04	5:00-6:30 p.m.
Wills and Estates	January 28	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Arrangement of Materials II	January 28	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Anatomy and Physiology	February 11	8:30-10:30 p.m.

Prince of Peace

Kingdom of God is within you

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By Pastor Barry A. McGhie

DV Pentecostal Assembly

"Rejoice, the Lord is King! Your Lord and King adore! Rejoice, give thanks and sing, and triumph ever more. Lift up your hearts, lift up your voices! Rejoice, again I say, rejoice!"

Charles Wesley wrote the above words, not as a Christmas carol, but because he had experienced the abundant life which Jesus came to give (see John 10:10).

The angels rejoiced at the birth of Jesus. All who know Him rejoice because of Him. However, the majority of the people of our land pursue the glitter the giving.

Next meeting Dec. 17

WI holds successful fair

Submitted by
Betty Bouck, secretary

The Nov. 24 meeting was held at Agnes Regester's home with Florence Romano as hostess.

Papers on aims and objectives of Alberta Women's Institutes were distributed by WI president Winnie Hammerdell.

Our Christmas fair was very successful and we thank the public for their attendance and support again this year.

A motion was made and carried to donate \$100 to our local library and \$100 to our historical society.

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For roll call each member brought an item they had made. Friendship roll call was paid \$2 cents for the year since Armistice Day (WW II) one cent for each year.

The program was intricate in work weaving by Florence Romano and Olga Brown.

Our two guests were Shirley Gurney and Olga Brown.

changed. To those who ask where the kingdom would come He said, "The kingdom of God does not come with observation; nor will they say, 'see here' or 'see there'! For indeed the kingdom of God is within you." (Luke 17:20)

The kingdom of God is within you if you are one who bows before Him in repentance and worship. Remember, the kingdom of God is the place where God rules. Does He rule in your heart or are you running your own life? If you love Him you will love His Word the Bible and you will read and obey it. If you love Him you will worship Him and delight in praising with others who worship Him.

At this Christmas season join with me in the song of the angels. Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace and good will toward men.

Let that peace rule in your heart. If it doesn't it's the heart of God's people then it can't rule the affairs of men. Let's praise and worship the Lord Jesus Christ. He is the Prince of Peace.

The next meeting will be at Betty Bouck's floor 17 at 3 p.m. Reports and election of officers will be held. Visitors and new members are always welcome.

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Another side to glamorous life

You will have read of the glamorous life of cabinet ministers who travel at the public's expense.

Let me suggest another side to the story.

The Monday Aug. 9 I was at Elk Island and the Ukrainian Village Summer Dance. Shunka whom we had been able to bring to freedom in Canada from Soviet prisons. I flew back to Ottawa that night and spent a few weeks in a day before going to New York to catch a commercial flight to Madrid.

I was a VIP for one night at the Tuesday morning time and then boarded a Canadian Airlines charter to fly to the Ivory Coast. After flying five hours I had two hours rest in Abidjan and then began six hours of meetings in French.

Early Wednesday morning we flew six hours to Lusaka, Zambia. My meetings started immediately and ended until I left President Banda's residence at about 10 p.m.

Thursday morning I had meetings with Zambian ministers and then with the African National Congress and departed in the early afternoon for Malawi capital of Muzambatu. There were six hours of down time in the afternoon and then six hours of meetings. The hotel kept the dining room open so we could get dinner at about 10:30 that night.

Early Friday morning we left for Pretoria, South Africa. We were there five hours. We met with a news staff, journalists, Alan Boswell and other editors of the International Press and South African Press. Minister P.W. Botha about 5 p.m. we left on the Challenger for a charter flight to Kenya where I caught a midnight commercial flight to Rome and transferred to



Yellowhead Report

By Bill Clark, M.P.

another summer's flight to Madrid.

I arrived in Madrid to face a press conference at 1 p.m. Saturday. I had seven minutes and 30 seconds. I had left Ottawa I had spent Monday and Tuesday night in airports, and each where a guest on a different country.

During the Challenger flight I asked the flight crew to tell me what they saw in Abidjan, Lusaka, Malawi and Pretoria because all I saw were meeting and hotel signs.

None of this is meant to express. Rather it is just to put things in perspective. The African trip was stressful, short, no time to do anything we had most of a year to leave a little more time, but they are almost at hand work under heavy pressure. I met every red and action speaks for itself.

The kind of trip is also a very busy and fast-paced. No one else would ever have signed an

agreement to reduce nuclear arms if the state and the world at length to talk about it and me personally. It is not right to get the wrong side of one another.

Canada is better able to be peaceful. People in western Africa are not at all. The nuclear arms race is not the only one. There is a race with other countries who are fighting arms races, and seeking new rules that might be the most realistic and effective to be made.

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14th day of January 1988, a full state-
ment of their claims and of securities
held by them.

Mika Antonio and Sam Antonio,
Executors of the Estate
of Stella Antonio.

**By their solicitors
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT EDMONTON

**IN THE ESTATE OF SEM MILLER,
late of the Town of Drayton
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who died on the 15th day of August, A.D. 1987.**

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having
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Harbor a wonderful sight after five years darkness

By Donna Knebel
Now I begin to understand a few elements of a man who spent almost six years on the battlefields of England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany during World War II.

Rob McGregor, now almost 85, remembers the events of those days as though they were yesterday.

He was born in Rydalbank, Ontario and moved to Victoria at the age of two. He remembers a minor earthquake that rattled dishes off the shelves while there.

His father then homesteaded near Coraeton. At that time the railway ended at Stettler and Rob recalls the family riding in a hay rack over 60 miles across country to Stettler for supplies.

In 1918 they moved to Stony Plain and two years later to a farm six miles north of Edmonton where the Neenan airport now stands.

They then moved to Calhoun in 1920 where his father had a contract to haul lumber. When that job ended they moved to Edmonton.

For four or five winters Rob worked in the Edmonton coal mines. There were a lot of mines along the river, he says. He worked underground where he met Taylor school now stands.

Rob recalls while working the night shift they usually stopped for lunch about 4 a.m. and if all was quiet, they could hear the sirens when they started raining overboard.

One day he received a jolt of electricity. He was carried out to a barn. When I woke up I was lying in a manure pile, he says. They didn't expect me to wake up, but I did. And you know, I didn't even get the rest of the day off.

In the summer of 1926 Rob started driving truck. His work took him to Innisfail where he lived for eight or nine years.

During the Depression they ran out of work, but because of his mining experience, Rob was able to get a job in a power house working under the river below the 104th Street bridge in Edmonton.

Rob enlisted in the army Sept. 6, 1939 and was a member of the Calgary



Alber and Rob McGregor have travelled extensively in recent years.

Highlanders battalion. "I enjoyed army life. It had its ups and downs, bad moments and good ones. You only remember the good ones," he says.

However, he does remember some bad times, too. "I went over to Europe with the mortar platoon and we got caught out in the open one day, and took a direct hit with an artillery shell," he says. "Fortunately for me we had our bedrolls and everything tied onto the front of the carrier, and that's where the shells hit. Had it been an 88 (German artillery gun) one of us would have known what happened."

All five was jumped clear and in a few seconds the carrier full of ammunition blew up. They lost everything — including their precious cigarettes.

Every year they have a battalion reunion and Rob gets teased about their first experience in England. One night their barracks was hit with two bombs, blowing up the gas depot and killing two men. "I think I was the only fellow who slept through it. I didn't know anything about it until morning."

On the night of March 31 Rob came off guard duty at 4 a.m. and went to the cookhouse for a cup of coffee. Someone said, "You lucky so-and-so McGregor, you're going home."

The first thing that flashed through my mind was

April Fool," says Rob. The next morning at breakfast everyone was talking about Rob going home. It was true — 600 men were being sent home for long service or compassionate leave. His was for long service. On April 30 he was in Edmonton. "Quite a record for the army," he says. Because there were wounded Americans on the boat, they landed in New York first. "It was such a wonderful sight to come into that harbor and see the lights after five years of almost total darkness. I just couldn't believe it. I'm sure everyone anticipated a sight on the town, but we didn't get off the boat."

The men stayed there two days and then were taken to two warehouses. They were then loaded onto buses

and put on a train for Montreal. "We were treated like a bunch of prisoners."

From there they went by train to Calgary. "That was heaven, sleeping in a bed instead of a hole in the ground," Rob says.

Prior to going overseas Rob had worked for British American Oil, and following the war he went back to work for them.

Rob and Alice were married in 1946. Three years later he entered into a trucking partnership but was forced to sell a few years later because of poor health. While trucking, Rob and his partners hauled feed to northern Alberta. Road conditions and lack of bridges in those days made for some interesting and hair-raising trips.

Rob took his young

daughter with him on one trip. It was raining hard when they arrived at Grande Prairie. Road construction was going on north of Grande Prairie and vehicles couldn't get through the mud. A circus loaded southbound was also stopped. When Rob and his daughter arrived, they witnessed two elephants pulling cars through the mud. Cows were pulling the trucks. They had drawn a crowd in the area where few people live.

Alice was born in Calgary in 1918 and when very young the family moved to Carleton and then to a farm in the Lone Pine area (southeast of Red Deer) where she received her schooling.

Following this she went to work in Calgary, then to Toronto where she worked during the war.

In 1960 the McGregors moved to Medicine Hat where Rob went back to work for B.A. Oil. They remained eight years and enjoyed it very much.

By then Rob was 85 and looking for something to do following retirement. They learned the sport shop, which included the post office, in Lodgepole was for sale. They bought it and lived there until 1984 when they moved to Drayton Valley.

They are both involved with Fair Drug in Centre as well as activities at the Wishing Well.

Rob is an artist and has many lovely paintings to her credit. She still enjoys art lessons.

The couple have five children and are proud of 25, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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